

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV—No. 36

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, October 24th, 1947

\$1.50 a



THE Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Charles F. Bowen

Proprietor Phone 54

Saws Filed

By Machine. More precise work.
Cut cleaner, truer and faster.
All kinds of Hand saws.
By FRANK REONIER
Leave work at Becker's Shop.

FOR BEST BUYS IN BOWNESS

Calgary Property
Farms and Ranches

For Quick Sale of
RANCH or FARM

SEE —

J. R. AIRTH

Phone 91-7035, Bowness
Real Estate and Insurance

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of
the Village Council will be held
to the

FIRE HALL

on the
First Monday of each
month
at 8:30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry
to our agent and it will
be returned beautifully
clean. Our Crossfield
agent is
H. WILLIS
PREMIER LAUNDRY

BILL'S Sales and Service

IMPERIAL GAS AND OIL

Open on Sunday's

We have on hand one 8 ft. Tiller, 1 Hammermill —

Also 1941 Chevrolet Light Delivery

N. CHARLTON, Case Agent, Phone 13

Phone 13

CROSSFIELD



COAL

is getting

Scarcer and Scarcer

Orders are now being booked for a car of

BRIQUETTES

which is expected soon.

PROTECT YOURSELF against cold weather by
placing your order NOW.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

FATAL CRASH HELD ACCIDENT

No blame was laid by a coroner's jury investigating Monday the death of John McKay McDonald, 23, of 524 10th Avenue N.E., Calgary, in an accident Sept. 20th on the Edmonton trail two miles north of Balzac.

The jury, which met in the R.C.M.P. barracks, said that McDonald received such injuries that he died almost immediately. A crushed chest and lacerations was given as the cause of death.

McDonald along with David L. Wyllie of Crossfield was a passenger in the north bound gasoline truck, driven by George A. Poynter, Crossfield, when it crashed through a bridge railing and landed 14 feet below the highway level in the Nose Creek bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mossop of Calgary visited some of their friends here on Sunday afternoon last.

Shell-Out

is

Coming

At Last It Has Arrived

CREME COLD WAVE

TONI

HOME PERMANENT

Everything needed to give
yourself a complete per-
manent.

Complete Kit with—

Professional Type \$2.50
Plastic Curlers

Refill Kit \$1.25

Complete Kit with \$1.50
Fibre Curlers

Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

LOCAL NEWS

ezio Hopkins has the cement poured in his basement walls and hopes to get the house moved on before winter sets in.

Don't forget the baseball club dance being held in the Co-op hall in Crossfield on Halloween.

Keep a date open for the annual bazaar to be held by the Women's Guild of the Anglican church in the Co-op. hall on November 29th.

Four cars full of children from the United Church Sunday school were conveyed to the city on Tuesday to attend the United Church Cavalcade being held in the Knox United church.

Rain and snow on Monday again put a stop to harvest operations in this district. A serious situation developed in the west country where very little threshing has been completed and the fields and straw piles could be needed for the cattle should a deep snow fall. East of town the majority of the crop is harvested, with the odd farmer still with a field left to finish.

Kinsmen Club Shellout tickets will again be on sale in all stores in Crossfield a few days previous to Halloween. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross Crippled children's hospital. No cause is more worthy of your support and you are asked to buy as many tickets as you can afford and so help on the good work. There will be plenty of children asking for these tickets and prizes will be awarded to the children collecting the most, and a party at the school for all of them taking part in the collection.

Mrs. Edith Kurtz

CORSETTIERE

Box No. 48 — Phone 74
Crossfield, Alberta

Call after 5 p.m.
Specializing in Spirella supporting
garments. Individual service in the
privacy of your home.

Home and School Assoc.

The usual monthly meeting of the local branch of the Home and School Association was held in the school on Thursday last. The attendance of 45 was very good considering the busy season on now. The President Mr. Hector McDonald occupied the chair and opened the meeting by calling on the secretary for the minutes of the last meeting. Principal H. Mumby introduced the new members of the staff. Miss B. Cappleman and Mr. E. T. Dick at the same time outlining the working of the school and the closing of the various grades. Some discussion took place regarding the date of the next meeting, as the usual date would conflict with the teacher's convention. It was decided to hold the November meeting on the second Thursday instead of the third. The chairman next called on Miss Jenny Sweet to address the meeting. Miss Sweet outlined the work of her department or as she termed it "her little part of the world", she gave a very interesting and instructive talk and answered several questions to the satisfaction of all. The chairman next introduced Dr. Allen Medical Health officer of the Rosebud Health Unit. Dr. Allen gave a very interesting address on certain diseases and their prevention and promised a visit around the village with the Sanitary Inspector in the near future.

After adjournment a short discussion took place during which the refreshment committee served lunch. Mrs. Mike Fleisher is a patient in the Calgary General Hospital as a result of a serious accident which occurred late Friday afternoon near her home. Helping to stack greenfeed she fell backward off the load, crushing some vertebrae. Her many friends in the district wish her a speedy recovery.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Sunday, October 26th.
3 p.m.—Farewell sermon by the Rev. J. Roe.

UNITED CHURCH

Crossfield Sunday school and Mad-
den at 11 a.m.

The evening service at 7:30 p.m. will be the Anniversary services, when Rev. Dwight Powell will be the guest Minister. Special music by the choir.

Farewell Party

In spite of the inclement weather the Church of the Ascension gathered some forty friends and members of the in the Masonic hall on Monday evening to bid Goodspeed to Rev. J.M. and Mrs. Roe and their family. The fore part of the evening was spent in a sing-song and games after which the lady members of the Women's Guild served a sumptuous supper which was much enjoyed. Mr. Roe was presented with a cheque subscribed to by his congregation, with the hope that they would add to their home in Winnipeg. Some small memento of their friends in Crossfield Mr. Roe replied in his own inimitable way after which the party broke up to meet again on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. when he will preach his farewell sermon.

There will be an organization meeting of a young adult group on Monday October 27th in the United church parlor at 8 p.m. for the purpose of forming a committee to aid in securing funds for the building of a community hall. Everyone interested will please attend.

Once again this perennial has been resurrected and while the above item came as somewhat of a surprise it shows that idea is on lots of people's mind. It would be hard to name any other project that has been more talked about over the years than this, and we can only hope that this time something may come of it. Everyone, or at least a large majority of us will agree that if we need anything at all, a hall is perhaps one of the most needed; we have no place to show pictures, hold a dance, meeting or other public affair, no club for young or old. The above meeting will be a good place for everyone to come with their ideas on the subject, and we look for a good turn-out.

OLD TIMER PASSES

Another link with the homestead days was severed on Sunday with the passing of Mrs. Mary Jane Watt, 84 at her home in Calgary. She is survived by her two daughters and three sons one of whom James is still on the old home place west of Dog Found.

FOR SALE—A number of New Hampshire pullets. Ready to lay. Phone R910.

FOR SALE—A square dining room extension table. In good condition. Apply Mrs. J. Belshaw.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. HURT — Prop.
Welding — Magnets — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements

McInnis & Holloway

Limited

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

at PARK MEMORIAL

1503 - 4th St. W. M3080

CALGARY

Dick Onites, Phone 47

Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

Music Lessons

Mrs. M. Cutler of Calgary wishes to announce that she will hold a tuition class in Piano, Violin, Vocal and Guitar at Crossfield, providing a sufficient number of people are interested.

For information, phone Calgary

M1949

I have some—
HEATERS — FURNACES — HOT
WATER TANK ON RANGE
BURNERS. A.M. OHL

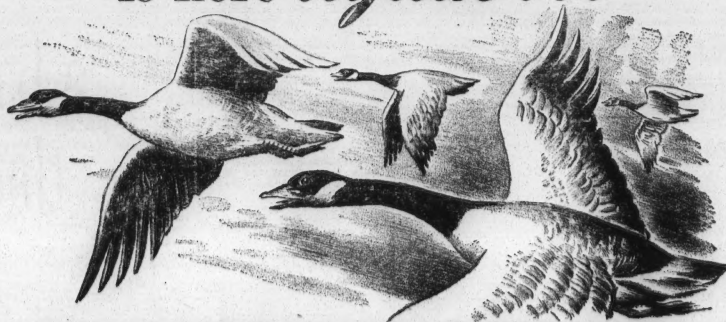
Also drain board sink with cabinet.
Come in and see me for your needs

Fred Becker

Crossfield Alta.

WINTERIZING TIME

is here Again...



See the GENERAL MOTORS DEALER for Cold Weather Protection

When the temperature drops, and the chill of frost creeps into the air, the sensible bird flies south as fast as his wings can carry him. The sensible car or truck owner makes an appointment with his General Motors Dealer for an all-round winterizing job. Bring your vehicle to us today! Let our winter-wise service assure your safety and comfort during the icy months ahead—protect you from the costly inconvenience of hard starting, anti-freeze leaks, tough gear-shifting and blind driving. No matter what make of car or truck you drive, our skilled service-men are equipped to make it completely weather-worthy!

General Motors Dealers' Winterizing
Includes—

Cooling System Service

Winter Lubricants

Engine Tune-up and Battery Service

A Thorough Check of All Accessories

GM-408

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · CADILLAC · CHEVROLET AND GMC TRUCKS

Britain's Coal Mines

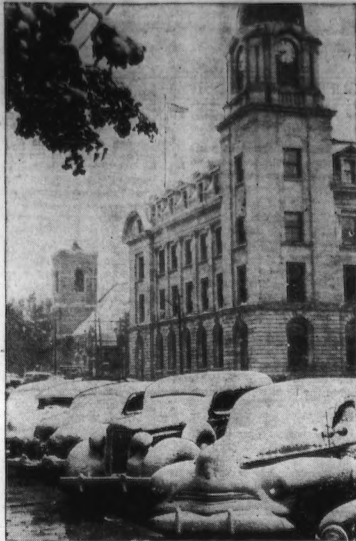
THE CRITICAL ECONOMIC SITUATION which has developed in Britain since the war is a matter of concern not only to the people there, but to this, and to many other countries which are linked to her by political and commercial ties. There are, indeed, few people who are not deeply concerned over this grim crisis which has followed on the long years of the war, when Britain literally threw her entire resources into the fight. It was not generally anticipated then that the end of the war would bring the tremendous economic problems with which the British people are now faced, and it is realized that this is a problem which extends far beyond the boundaries of the British Isles. What is being done to assist Britain at this time, as well as what the government there is doing to meet the situation should be of interest and concern to all of us.

Need Coal To Provide Power

One of the fundamental causes of the present crisis is lack of sufficient coal to supply power for the great industrial output which is needed to produce goods for Britain to sell abroad, and at the same time to supply enough for the nation's domestic needs. In an effort to solve this problem, the government has inaugurated an intensive re-organization programme for the coal mines, which involves the spending of thirty-six million dollars for coal-face machinery. This is announced to be one of the main points in the National Coal Board's plan for a large-scale re-organization of the mining industry. There are also twenty major schemes for sinking new pits and for reconstructing existing mines, each at a cost of approximately twelve million dollars. In addition, a long-term project for developing new mines and improving existing ones has been drawn up, to extend over the next nine years.

Will Surmount Present Crisis

Further provisions which have been made for increasing the efficiency of the coal mines include the appointment of a Chief Scientist in each division, with staffs and laboratories equipped to provide scientific assistance and advice. There have also been set up facilities for chemical, medical and physical research which will help to improve production and also to increase the safety of the mines, and guard the health of the workers. During the war the British people failed to be daunted by seemingly insurmountable difficulties, and it is unlikely that they will meet defeat in the present crisis. It is apparent that they are making a mighty effort to solve the fundamental problem of coal production and it is to be hoped that this project, and others which they undertake, will meet with success. It is also to be hoped that through these efforts, and with what help other nations can extend, Britain will again find her rightful place in the world economic order, and enjoy prosperity at home.



VARIETY IN WEATHER, BUT ALL BAD — Variety in weather hit North America recently as hurricanes ripped through southern U.S., snow blanketed Alberta and wind hit Ontario. These cars are in Lethbridge, Alta.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

He was a shy young man, and when his partner decided she did not want to dance the next, he was at a loss for something to talk about.

"Do you ever have indignation?" he asked after a while, in a desperate effort to make conversation. The girl looked at him queerly.

"What a pity!" murmured the young man. "I know such an excellent remedy."

A Pole was passing through Berlin with his small son. The boy saw a huge statue of Hitler and inquired who he was.

"Why he's the man who freed us from our chains," the father said. "You know, mother's nice gold chains and my watch chain."

A teen-ager who applied for an office job on a St. Louis newspaper was asked to fill out an application form. When he came to a place which said "Bank..." he wrote: "Piggy."

He appeared before the company officer, charged with using insulting language to his sergeant.

"Please, sir," he protested. "I was only answering a question."

"What question?" snapped the officer. "Well, sir, the sergeant said, 'What do you think I am?' and I told him."

The teacher was giving a health talk to her class and warned her pupils never to kiss animals or birds.

"Can you give me an instance of the danger of this, Bobby?" she asked one boy.

"Yes, miss. My Aunt Alice used to kiss her dog."

"And what happened?" asked the teacher.

"It died."

The Mrs. "Mary we have breakfast promptly at 8 o'clock."

New Maid: "All right, mum, but if I ain't down don't wait for me."

Bridegroom (at the first stopping-place: "It's no use, Clara. We can't hide from people that we are bride and groom."

Bride: "What makes you think so, George, dear?"

"Why, even the waiter has brought us rice pudding."

"I have never taken a girl out in my life," confesses a wealthy bachelor. Explains perhaps why he is wealthy.

"And how do you find married life Jack?" Sandy asked him on return from his honeymoon.

"Och, marriage is a wonderful thing an' all," was the reply. "I'm wearing a pair of shoes someone tied to my wedding car."

SHIPPING ON RHINE

COLOGNE—Shipping on the Rhine is virtually at a standstill as a result of the low water level of the river and its tributaries, the German news service in the British zone said. The water level at Cologne was little more than 16 inches.

VERY OLD INVENTION Mechanical clocks were invented in 966 by Pope Sylvester II, but did not come into common usage in Europe until four centuries later.

Relieve Misery of HEAD AND CHEST COLDS while children sleep

When colds strike, rub throat, chest and back at night with THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB. Soothing medicinal vapours penetrate under breathing passages—start right away to break up congestion, soothe irritation, quiet coughing. Comforts aching muscles like a warm sunlamp! Try it! You'll say THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB is a real blessing! Write for free introductory tin now to Dept. MB27 286 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

THERMOGENE RUB

TOOK BANANA PLANT Father Tomas de Berlanga, a Spanish Dominican, carried the banana plant with him when he sailed to Santo Domingo as a missionary in 1516.

MR. BRISK says "WHEN YOU'RE TIRED AS YOU CAN BE, DRINK A CUP OF LIPTON'S TEA"

LIPTON'S SELECT BRISK TEA

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll

SHUCKS, JABBER, HERE I OWN A FARM WITH A NICE FISHING PLACE ON IT. BUT SOMEHOW FISHING ISN'T AS MUCH FUN AS WHEN I WAS A BOY. THERE'S SOMETHING MISSING!

NO FISHING NO TRESPASSING

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Move To Legalize Use Of Margarine

Vancouver North Member To Sponsor Bill In Parliament

(By F. Swanson In Ottawa Column)

OTTAWA.—Fight to legalize the manufacture and sale of margarine in Canada is to be carried to the House of Commons at the next session of parliament by James Sinclair (Lib-Vancouver North) who plans to introduce a bill permitting the butter substitute, it was learned here.

Mr. Sinclair's bill will be the latest in a long series of attempts to rescind legislation which prohibits the importation, manufacture or sale of the butter substitute in Canada.

During the last session of parliament, Senator W. D. Euler introduced such a bill into the Upper Chamber which was defeated after long and hectic debate by the government's majority in the Senate. In view of the fact that Mr. Sinclair is a government supporter, the fate of his bill and its progress in the House will be an interesting development.

Since the defeat of Senator Euler's measure at the last session, he has indicated that he planned to challenge the validity of government legislation prohibiting the importation and manufacture of margarine in the Dominion. So far, however, no court action has resulted.

Canada today is the only country of the world which prohibits the manufacture of margarine. If the bill is passed by both houses, it would permit the sale of margarine in Canada for the first time in 24 years.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EDUCATION Education has for its object the formation of character. — Herbert Spencer.

More knowledge is comparatively worthless unless digested into practical wisdom and common sense as applied to the affairs of life.—Tryon Edwards.

Real knowledge, in its progress, is the forerunner of liberty and enlightened toleration.—Lord Brougham.

Instruction increases inborn worth, and right discipline strengthens the heart.—Homer.

We understand best that which begins in ourselves and by education brightens into birth.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Enlighten the people generally and typocracy and oppression of both mind and body will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day.—Thomas Jefferson.

TOOK BANANA PLANT Father Tomas de Berlanga, a Spanish Dominican, carried the banana plant with him when he sailed to Santo Domingo as a missionary in 1516.

LIPTON'S SELECT BRISK TEA

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MAKES THE WHITEST, LIGHTEST

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Returns To London With \$20,000,000 In Car Orders

LONDON.—L. P. Lord, chairman and managing director of Austin Motors, Ltd., who arrived back in Britain, said he had obtained orders in the United States and Canada amounting to \$20,000,000.

"This calls for the delivery within the next 12 months of 20,000 cars in the United States and 7,000 in Canada," he said. "To facilitate their delivery we have set up special distributing organizations in both countries."

STARTS TO work in 2 seconds

EASE neuritic neuralgic PAIN

ASPIRIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

"UM-M-M! WHAT A FLAVOR-LIFT"

MR. BRISK says "WHEN YOU'RE TIRED AS YOU CAN BE, DRINK A CUP OF LIPTON'S TEA"

LIPTON'S SELECT BRISK TEA

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WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Switzerland's financial losses in the Second World War amounted to more than \$524,000,000.

Japanese Canadians are attending the University of British Columbia this year for the first time since 1941.

A bangle "lost" for 40 years was recently claimed from the Great Western Railway lost property office in London.

The city government of Shanghai received orders from the central government to close all dance halls as part of the new austerity program.

A building boom has hit Banff, Alta. Present plans call for the building of a new \$300,000 hotel and a new Hudson's Bay Company store.

The patrol frigate H.M.S. Somerville—one of 21 built in Providence, R.I., for the British during World War II—has been returned there for scrap.

Alfred H. Emerson, 75, of Finchley, England, originator of the one-piece bifocal lens, died recently at the home of his son, Stanley A. Emerson, in Dayton, Ohio.

The army newspaper Red Star told Russian officers that the United States navy intends to build a naval base at Leningrad after the American armed forces leave Italy.

Recent gifts to the Bishop of London's \$750,000 fund for church reconstruction include \$500 (\$2,000) from an anonymous donor in Canada and \$108 from H. R. Macmillan Export Co., Vancouver.

VERY OLD RAZOR

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Leo Borgheani, barber, has decorated his shop window with a collection of more than 500 old-fashioned straight razors, including one used in Greece over 700 years ago.

The Union of South Africa was established in 1910.

LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF.

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, experience has taught us to do our work with less effort. The years ahead should yield the greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, too, if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains, Lassitude, Loss of Sleep and Energy which often attack these around 40. For over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it, for the sake of your health and a happier future use Dodd's Kidney Pills today!

FOR THAT COLD RUB IN...

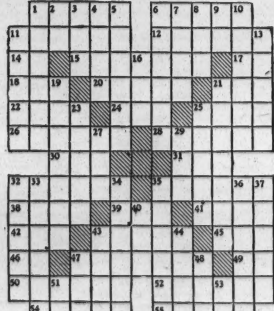
MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Army officer
- 2 Deserve
- 3 To look out for
- 4 Incarnation
- 5 Printer's measure
- 6 Rejects
- 7 Primrose
- 8 Kind of fish (pl.)
- 9 Surgical thread
- 10 Mutual spring
- 11 Tackle
- 12 West coast fruit
- 13 Whirls
- 14 24 hours
- 15 Famous mt. in NW Asia
- 16 Minor
- 17 Drooped
- 18 Devotion, thus holds fast (pl.)
- 19 Application of
- 20 Guide's high note
- 21 A kind of tide
- 22 Mulberry (pl.)
- 23 A sacred song
- 24 Measure of length in Turkey (abbr.)
- 25 Pertaining to an antiquarian
- 26 A coin (abbr.)
- 27 A gathering for seeking
- 28 Corroded
- 29 Forest urban official
- 30 To require
- 31 Required
- 32 Inter-jection of incredulity
- 33 Wide-mouthed nose vessel
- 34 Native metal (pl.)
- 35 Attributes
- 36 Builder in stone (pl.)
- 37 Lovers
- 38 Ethiopian title
- 39 Precursor
- 40 To meddle
- 41 Reddish-yellow color
- 42 Harvest
- 43 A genus of islands
- 44 Leather seat for horseback riding (pl.)



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

- 1 Across
- 2 Down
- 3 Across
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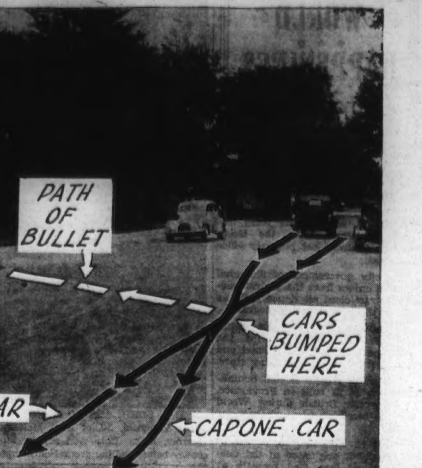
Newly Married Man Killed By Accidental Shot From Police Revolver



Accidental shot from police gun killed Elvey Martin, 37, of Niagara Falls, as he walked home from work. Martin is shown with his bride of two months.



Chasing reckless driver in commandeered car, Constable W. R. "Bud" Kinghorn's gun accidentally fired as cars collided and the .38-calibre bullet struck Martin, as shown in this sketch. "It must be fate," the young bride said.



Elvey didn't want to wait for a ride and decided to walk home that night. Bullet ricocheted, hit Martin, police said. They charged Thomas Capone of Thorold, Ont., with reckless driving.

WHEAT ACCEPTED EXCELLENT LIVESTOCK FEED WHEN PROPERLY HANDLED

Chemical Analysis Show It Being Lower In Fibre And Higher In Protein Than Barley Or Oats

It is not many years since wheat of two to three pounds of milk per bushel was considered unsuitable as a livestock feed. It was branded as a "starchy" feed, too concentrated to be fed with safety. Gradually experimental evidence has reversed this opinion and now wheat is accepted as an excellent feed when properly handled.

Wheat compares favourably in chemical analysis with the other feed grains, being lower in fibre and higher in protein than either barley or oats. It is, like these other grains, low in minerals, vitamins and too low in protein to serve as a complete feed. Proper supplementation is essential if full efficiency is to be obtained.

The nutritive excellence of wheat has been borne out in exacting feeding trials conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta, and at other experimental stations. Says H. T. Freden of the Lacombe Station: "When single grains were fed, pigs made the fastest and most efficient gains on wheat, while barley ranked second and oats third. The most economical gains, however, were obtained by feeding a mixture of the three grains, which emphasizes the importance of feeding a properly balanced ration."

Wheat also proved more palatable than these other grains, and in various "free choice" experiments pigs demonstrated a decided preference for wheat. However, in carcasses quality, wheat-fed hogs were slightly overnourished as compared with barley-fed hogs. This, too, is overcome by feeding a proper mixture of grain and by adequate supplementation.

What is proper supplementation? For swine, skim milk or buttermilk fed along with the grain at the rate of one part of milk to four parts of grain is ideal. For cattle, a mixture of one part of milk to four parts of grain is ideal. For sheep, a mixture of one part of milk to four parts of grain is ideal.

Amnesia Victim May Be Canadian

BORDEAUX, France.—A 40-year-old amnesia victim, found near Hamburg, Germany, during the war and now under hospital treatment, posed a problem for United States, Canadian and British authorities.

The man, called "Joachim Carles" for convenience, speaks French, English and German under hypnosis, but only French in his waking state. Questioned during these half-sleeping periods, he claims he is of Canadian nationality and that he once was an R.A.F. operator in Halifax.

Canadian, British and United States authorities have sent descriptions and finger prints of Carles to their defence departments but have been unable to find any record of him.

Permitted To Search Mails

LONDON.—The Treasury announced that mails into and out of Great Britain will be liable to opening and search for illicit money or valuables sent by post to contravene rigorous currency regulations.

A Treasury spokesman said the practice of opening mail abandoned since war time, would be restored to "detect sterling notes, diamonds, postage stamps and other valuables." Any suspect goods found will be confiscated, the spokesman said, and "if it is evident that an offence is being committed, prosecution may follow."

Hypnotism was practised by the ancient Egyptians.

Britain May Test Rockets In Canada

Interested In Experimenting Under Cold Weather Conditions

EDMONTON.—Sir Henry Tizard, chairman of the Defence Research Advisory Committee, said in an interview here that Britain is interested in testing rockets under cold weather conditions and "Northern Canada looks to be a good place for these tests when we want to make them."

Sir Henry is a member of a British scientific group touring Canada. Other members are Dr. O. H. Wansborough-Jones, a scientific adviser to the British War Office, and Sir Ben Lockspeiser, chief scientist to the British Supply Ministry.

In an interview Sir Henry indicated he believes it possible Britain and the United States are the only countries capable of producing an atomic bomb.

"Production of the atomic bomb," said Sir Henry, chairman of the Defence Research Advisory Committee of the British Defence Ministry, "represents almost the highest degree of technical and scientific methods."

He added the United States and Britain are the "most advanced" in such fields.

Sir Henry stressed that he would like to see "the press not be too imaginative," and commented later: "Don't let us be too frightened of the atomic bomb; don't let us be too optimistic of its value in civilian life."

He said the "only thing we are afraid of is that after a few years the public will lose interest and money won't be available" for research work.

To Gain Weight Eat Leisurely

The girl who is trying to turn an angle into a curve has almost as tough a diet problem as her too-chubby sister. Under-weight people are not usually passionately fond of food and are inclined to forget to eat if there is anything more interesting to do.

First their diet habits should be changed. Instead of gulping a cup of coffee and tearing for the bus in the morning the thin girl should get up 15 minutes earlier and eat a breakfast which includes fruit, toast, and cereal with cream and sugar. Mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks to give added energy should be a glass of milk and a cracker or cookie.

Because her nerves are not well cushioned with fatty tissues, the too-thin girl may find herself nervous and over-tired at the end of the day. It is essential for her to rest for at least 15 minutes before dinner so that her food will be properly digested and assimilated into her system.

To Feel Right — Eat Right



Talburt in the New York World-Telegram

Easterner Gives Impressions Of Tour By Car Through Rocky Mountains

For Easterners there's a shortcut to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, via the Rocky Mountains and British Columbia—providing they allow an extra 10 days or so to take in this extensive detour. At all events that was the route we took, accompanied by friend Leslie Cartwright, x-ray technician at the Hospital for Sick Children, when invited to do so by Herbert M. Welch, another x-ray technician of the Colonel Belcher Hospital, Calgary. A convention of the Canadian Society of Radiological Technicians at the Banffborough Hotel, Banff, was our ultimate goal. But when Bert Welch met us at Calgary station and spoke of the plans he had made for a week's tour of the Rocky Mountains and into British Columbia by car, that convention seemed far off and relatively unimportant. At the Welch residence the heartiest of welcomes awaited us, and following a night's slumber that the vibrations of a lower berth for three nights before had failed to induce, we spent a morning of visiting and sight-seeing in Calgary, then over the foothills toward the mountains. In the meantime a fourth x-ray worker, John Welch, son of our host, had joined us. His experience in the accumulation of information embraced more than the Canadian Navy at a Newfoundland station and a long journey into the North-West Territories x-raying Indians on a chest survey.

Banff The Beautiful Hence all the elements for a travelling x-ray convention of our own were at hand—but we didn't talk shop. Looking through the car window on that excursion into the wonderland of the Canadian Rockies we saw more vital and exciting things to admire and discuss. A broad outline of the itinerary follows in the hope that an opportunity for a more detailed relation of some of its phases will occur later. There was a store of some hours to admire Banff the Beautiful nestling amid the mountains. At one end of its broad main street towered Cascade Mountain carrying a white cloud upon its shoulders. At the other end a graceful modern bridge spanned the swift flow of Bow River. Upon the bridge a train of pack-horses, and the hoofbeats of the horses sounded rhythmically as they walked. From the terrace fronting Banff Springs Hotel we saw the deep green of the golf course winding around mountain bases; and from below us came the sonorous music of Bow Falls where the river battles the rocks in its downward surge. Beside a pond at a nearby fish-hatchery we watched scores of immense cut-throat trout doing some lively surging of their own as visitors tossed crumbs to them. Behind a house in the town itself, a spotted fawn nibbled undisturbed at the greenery in a domestic garden.

From Mount "like" To B.C. Through the woods that flank the Bow River and the lakes into which its brooks at intervals, we motored for miles. Awe tinged the admiration we felt for the rugged grandeur of Mount Eisenhower. Opposite Calgary, we forsook the Banff-Jasper route to follow a roller-coaster route between woods where the blue spruce was abundant, and left some of the heights wearing their shaggy coats of ermine. An occasional moose, bear or graceful fawn brought an added thrill to the scene. Sunset found us at Redd Hot Springs, B.C., with its all-male dining, radio-active baths at the foot of a mountain. Above the

massive gates of Kootenay Park near an inscription reads: "The mountains shall bring peace to the people." An elderly, short-haired woman once read the words a trifle inaccurately, as her fervent comment revealed. "God bless the Mounties—they're wonderful," she said. Overnight we stayed within a hillside cabin fit for a prince, then started on a long drive through Columbia Valley, following the course of the river of that name to Golden, B.C. From that winding valley road were seen marshy flats, ponds and little lakes, most of them dotted with wild ducks. Leaving the lowlands at Golden by a road as near to the vertical as the law permits, there were hours of alpine stunts by automobile.

Lakes And Glaciers Or so it seemed. At times on dizzy heights above the Kicking Horse Pass, trains following the tortuous course of the river named for a hot-tempered steed, were dwarfed to toy-size by the immensity of the cloud-touching, rocky walls about them—and on a mere ribbon of road curving on these lofty walls, the car was guided at a modest pace. For miles along a tree-lined highway presently, we rode through Yoho Park, then climbed toward Mount Burgess with that superb gem of loveliness, Emerald Lake, radiantly green at its feet. Beauty that leaves the beholder breathless! And limited space compels a breathlessness in the tabulation of the scenic wonders still before us. Takakaw Falls with their sheer drop of 1,200 feet at the end of a switch-back ride of eight miles of field; Lake Louise in the gentle glow of moonlight and in the radiance of morning sunshine—but how can paltry words describe the living scenes? The snow-capped peaks of the Columbia Icefield. Over there the Crowfoot Glacier, with a mighty lagoon missing, and in the cloudless blue sky above, two golden eagles are circling gracefully. There's a stop to climb a narrow trail to Lake Peyto, a glittering, silt emerald fed by a glacier snow-white. Then on to the Athabasca Glacier on the roof of North America. There it is, so wide and vast that the hardy souls who climb upon the tongue of it appear as pygmies. It is the melting of the lofty snows and glaciers hereabout that gives birth to mighty rivers stretching to three oceans. Fringing the Saskatchewan River we rode to Jasper and saw snow-capped Mount Edith Cavell in the united garments of sunset. Two deer were at Jasper station. Evidently they had missed their train, for they departed into the wilderness again. A night in a cabin beside the roaring Athabasca River, then a long day's drive back through the mountains, all the way to Calgary. We rode in high spirits, even if Bing Crosby, who was at Jasper Lodge when we called there the night before, ignored our presence entirely.

Western Hospitality Throughout the thrilling tour so inadequately described, friend Bert Welch, veteran x-ray technician of Calgary, was our gracious and generous host. He it was who pre-arranged the nightly cabins of cozy comfort and every detail to ensure continuous joy in daily sight-seeing. And it was Bert who later drove us over the prairie at harvest-time via Edmonton, the miles of mountains, too. He was the very embodiment of Western hospitality, and this humble scribe taking notes for The Toronto Telegram and the Canadian X-ray News Letter (C-X-L), says, "Thank you, Bert," from the depths of a grateful heart.—Toronto Telegram.

Scapa Flow Episode

H.M.S. Royal Oak Was Sunk By Remarkable Skill And Daring

(By John Daughines, CP Staff Writer)
LONDON.—H.M.S. Royal Oak was sunk in Scapa Flow by a German submarine Oct. 14, 1939. Winston Churchill told the House of Commons it was "a remarkable exploit of professional skill and daring." Now the "inside story" of the attack has been made public through publication here of an extract from the log of U-47, commanded by Lieut. Prien who was awarded the Knight's Cross.

The operation was planned personally by Admiral Doenitz, then flag officer commanding submarines. A careful survey of Scapa Flow had revealed a weakness in the defences of Holm Sound which was then protected by only three blockships.

Doenitz decided that with careful navigation it would be possible either to pass between the blockships or on either side of them, close to the shore.

Actually Prien passed between two blockships on the way into the sound—so close that U-47 touched a mooring cable—and between a blockship and Lamb Holm Island on the way out.

The battleship Royal Oak was sunk with heavy loss of life. The battle cruiser Repulse was hit with one torpedo but remained afloat.

Bright Northern Lights lit the bay, providing excellent visibility.

Through Oct. 13 U-47 lay submerged in deep water east of the Orkney Islands. After a meal at 5 p.m. preparations were made for the attack.

This is Lieut. Prien's logging of the operation:

"Surfaced at 1915 (7.15 p.m.). After warm supper for entire crew, set course for Holm Sound. Everything goes according to plan until 2307 (11.07 p.m.), when it is necessary to submerge on sighting a merchant ship just before Rose Ness."

"At 2331 (11.31 p.m.), surfaced again and entered Holm Sound. Following tide. On nearer approach, the sunken blockade in Skerry Sound is clearly visible, so that at first I believe myself to be lying in Kirk Sound, and prepare for work. But the navigator, by means of dead reckoning, states that the preparations are premature, while I at the same time realise the mistake, for there is only one sunken ship in the straits. By altering course hard to starboard, the imminent danger is averted. A few minutes later, Kirk Sound is clearly visible."

"It is a very eerie sight. On land everything is dark, high in the sky are the flickering Northern Lights, so that the bay, surrounded by high mountains, is directly lit up from above. The blockships lie in the sound, ghostly as the wings of a theatre."

"I am now repaid for having learned the chart beforehand, for the penetration proceeds with unbelievable speed. In the meantime I had decided to pass the blockships on the northern side. On a course of 270 (degrees) I pass the two-masted schooner, which is lying on a bearing of 315 (degrees), metres to spare. "In the next moment the boat is turned by the current to starboard. At the same time I recognize the cable of the northern blockship at

an angle of 45 degrees ahead. Port engine stopped, starboard engine slow ahead, and rudder hard to port, the boat slowly touches bottom. "The stern still touches the cable, the boat becomes free, it is pulled round to port, and brought on to course again with difficult, rapid manoeuvring, but, we are in Scapa Flow."

"0207 (12.27 a.m., Oct. 14)—It is daylight. Light. The whole bay is lit up. To the south of Cava there is nothing. I go farther in. To port, I recognize the Hoza Sound coast-guard, to which in the next few minutes the boat must present itself as a target. In that event all would be lost; at present south of Cava no ships are to be seen, although visibility is extremely good. Hence decision:

"0605 (12.55 a.m.)—South of Cava there is no shipping; so before attacking everything on success, all possible precautions must be taken. Therefore, turn to port is made. We proceed north by the coast. Two battleships are lying there at anchor, and further inshore, destroyers. Cruisers not visible, therefore attack on the big fellows. Distance apart, 3,000 metres."

"0116 (1.16 a.m.)—Estimated depth, 75 metres. Impact. One torpedo fired on the northern ship, two on southern. After a good 3½ minutes, a torpedo detonates on the northern ship (Repulse); of the other two, nothing is to be seen."

"0121 (1.21 a.m.)—About Torpedo fired from stern; in the bow two torpedoes are loaded; three torpedoes from the bow. After three tense minutes comes the detonation on the northern ship (Repulse). There is loud explosion, roar, and rumbling. Then come columns of water, followed by columns of fire, and splinters fly through the air."

"The harbor springs to life. Destroyers are lit up, signalling starts on every side, and on land 200 metres away from our cars roar along the roads. A battleship has been sunk, a second damaged, and the other two torpedoes have gone to blazes. All the ships are empty."

"I decided to withdraw, because: (1) With my periscopes I cannot conduct night attacks while submerged. (2) On a bright night I cannot manoeuvre unobserved in a calm sea. (3) I must assume that I was observed by the driver of a car which stopped opposite us, turned around, and drove off towards Scapa at top speed. (4) Nor can I go further north, for there, well hidden from my sight, lie the destroyers which were previously dimly distinguishable."

"0128 (1.28 a.m.)—At high speed both engines we withdraw. Everything is simple until we reach Skerry Point. Then we have more trouble. It is now low tide, the current is against us. Engines at slow and dead slow, I attempted to get away. I must leave by the south through the narrows, because of the depth of the water."

"Things are again difficult. Course 058, slow-10 knots. I make no progress. At high I pass the southern blockship with nothing to spare. The helmsman does magnificently. High speed ahead both, finally 3½ speed and full ahead all out. Free of the blockships—ahad a mile! Hard over and again about, and at 0215 (2.15 a.m.) we are once more outside."

"A pity that only one was destroyed. The torpedo misses I explain as due to faults of course, speed, and drift. In tube 4, a misfire. The crew behaved splendidly throughout the operation."

"0215 (2.15 a.m.)—Set the S.E. course for base. I still have five torpedoes for possible attacks on merchantmen."

HELPFUL HINTS

Use the vegetable brush to get the lemon rind from the grater.

Use a spatula to remove the last bit of white of egg or whipped cream that has stuck to the side of the whipper.

White and light-colored cottons should be ironed on the right side, dark cottons, linens, silk and rayons on the wrong side. Damask is ironed first on the right side, then on the wrong.

Never shake or beat hooked rugs as this is apt to break the burlap backing and loosen the loops. Instead, sweep them with a stiff broom or carpet sweeper every day and vacuum them once a week.



BRANTFORD TOUCHES CENTURY MARK—Barbara Matthews of Brantford, Ont., tests the town's first bell. A century old, the town has old-timers who recollect the days when the bell would frighten off bears, deer and wolves from wandering around the streets.



MISUNDERSTOOD SIGNALS, KILLED BY TRAIN—This is the remains of a car driven by John Johnson of Cookstown, Ont., after it was struck by a train. Johnson was seen driving along the highway near Cookstown, and in spite of warning signals by train section men, did not slow down at a railway crossing. He was killed.

THE SPORT WORLD

Joe Cronin, manager of Boston Red Sox, announced that Joe McCarthy, former boss of New York Yankees, has signed a two-year contract to direct the Boston club with Cronin becoming general manager.

A record number of competing countries is in sight for the 1948 Olympic games in London. The British organizing committee reported that 50 countries have accepted the invitation to compete and 10 more have still to reply.

Los Angeles.—Clarence Madder's base-loaded homer in the last half of the eighth broke up a tight pitchers' duel and gave Los Angeles Angels the Pacific Coast Baseball League pennant in a crucial playoff game with San Francisco Seals 5-0.

Rhopal State, India.—Cycling non-stop for 85 hours, Anwar Hussain, endurance cyclist of Allahpur, United Provinces, established what is claimed to be a world record. Anwar Hussain started on a circular track at 7 a.m. on a Tuesday, and cycled non-stop until 8 p.m. Friday.

Tiny Thompson, the Chittawack scout, dropped into Calgary and told the Alberta's Tommy Moore that the Hawks "expect to lose some games at the start, but figure this year they'd rather lose with kids who may get better than with old-timers who won't...they'll be up there fighting at the finish."

Nick Metz, the Wilcox, Sask., farmer, once again has the distinction of being the oldest player on the Toronto Maple Leaf roster. Metz, close to 34, is starting his 12th campaign with the Stanley Cup defending champions, training here. His closest rival is another westerner, goalie Walter (Turk) Broda, from Brandon.

Freddy Mead, figure skating instructor who trained Barbara Ann Scott in 1946, announced he has resigned his posts at the Toronto Granite Club and the Schumacher, Ont., Summer training camp. He will be teaching at the New York Skating Club. Mead, international skating judge, five times Belgian champion and three-time international gold medalist, will coach members of the United States Olympic team.

Wally Pipp, a former New York Yankee star, predicted in all seriousness that women may soon crack the major league baseball lineup. Pipp is a holdover from the early lively ball era when 200 was a no-no batting average, but he frankly believes that women, who have invaded tennis, golf and swimming with marked success could surely play major league baseball if they concentrated on it. "Babe Didrikson certainly could have made the grade," he pointed out. "And the girls do have color. When Ruth Lesing of the Grand Rapids Chicks slugged an opponent recently, she was applying the kind of color and drama the fans love."

NAMED BY ANCIENTS
The period of summer we know as "dog days" was named by ancient as pertaining to the rising in the sky of the Dog Star, Sirius.

MAN'S VALUE
A scientist has placed an intrinsic value of 30 cents upon the chemical and mineral ingredients which compose mankind.

For Those Who Served

Royal Canadian Mint Speeding Production Of Campaign Medals

CAMPAIGN medals for more than 3,000,000 Canadian men and women who served in the Armed Forces and Merchant Marine during World War II will be made and distributed some time "well on in 1946," The Ottawa Journal learned from Defence Department headquarters. Medals and clasps are now being turned out on precision machinery at the Royal Canadian Mint on Sussex street at the rate of many thousands a month, and inspection of completed lots has revealed them to be of the highest standards of fineness and craftsmanship.

Number of campaign medals alone reaches the staggering total of 3,356,000, including those for service on four continents and two great oceans.

While it is expected that these medals and clasps commemorative of service in many campaigns will be available for distribution next year, there is no certainty when other decorations for gallantry and distinguished service have been turned out. So far behind are the medal-making firms in the United Kingdom that civilian awards in His Majesty's Dominion Day Honors' List of 1946 have not yet been presented in Canada.

Largest single batch of campaign medals to be awarded is that of the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal or "Span" decoration. The Mint has orders for 1,151,000 of these, 654,000 of which will carry the overseas clasp. Second largest group is the War Medal which will be distributed to 1,000,000 men and women. Due for this decoration and for the Defence of Britain have not yet been received in Canada from the United Kingdom. The Defence of Britain Medal is being awarded to 455,000 Canadian men and women.

Numbers of other active service campaign medals are as follows: 39,45 Star, 288,000; France-Germany Star, 185,000; Italy Star, 107,500; Atlantic Star, 40,000; Africa Star, 12,000; Air-Crew Europe, 12,000; Pacific Star, 8,250; Burma Star, 5,200.

Members of all three services operating in the Pacific theatre of war will be eligible for the Pacific Star, including the survivors of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and the Quebec Royal Rifles who took part in the defence of Hong Kong.

At the Mint the department making campaign medals is turning out the Italy Star in large numbers and also the Atlantic, the Africa and the Air-Crew Europe Star. While the medals themselves are exactly similar, lettering of each is different, designating the theatre of war in which the recipients served.

In preparation for next year's distribution of medals, the Honors and Awards Branch of the Defence Department is carefully searching the records of every man and woman in the three services and the Merchant Marine. A card index is being prepared to ensure accuracy and expedite delivery when the completed orders are received from the Mint.

The Department has appealed to ex-servicemen and women not to write letters of inquiries asking when delivery of honors, gallantry awards and campaign medals will be made.



BRUSSELS GIRL WINS AT FAIR—Awardeed a special prize in the handicraft division of the Seafair, Ont., fair is this model airplane held by June Work of Brussels.

made. Such correspondence, it explains, slows down the work of the Branch and, in any case, no exact answer can be given.

Assurance is given, however, that all decorations will be delivered as speedily as possible and that full information as to distribution will be made public well in advance.

New World "Just Around The Corner"

LONDON.—Car-airplanes, typewriters without ribbons, ultra-violet rays in the kitchen to make tough meat tender, doors which open themselves, movable walls in houses, streets and clothes warmed by electricity, radios which deliver flash news, cigarette lighters with glass wicks which will outlast the lighter...

These are only a few of the items "just around the corner" for all of us really want them, according to Prof. A. M. Low, principal of the British Institute of Engineering Technology.

In his new book, "Your World Tomorrow," just published here, Low describes this new world, which he says is within our reach in the near future if only we are willing to devote to peacetime research a fraction of the money and effort expended during the war on seeking new and more effective means of destruction.

Nevertheless, that search for more speedy and improved means of destruction and defence has advanced by many years the possibility of bringing into practical everyday use many new processes, fabrics and materials which, without the war, would still be in an early experimental stage today.

In our homes of tomorrow, for example, says Low, television showing current events in any part of the world in clearcut, three dimensional pictures and natural color will be the rule rather than the exception; flash news which comes in after our newspapers have "gone to bed" will be "printed" for our return simply by telephoning the home robot; and the garage doors will open as we approach, simply by turning a switch upon them.

The saying "a woman's work is never done" will be entirely outmoded. Housework, with the use of tomorrow's appliances will be done in two hours a day. The working week will consist of three or four days during which more will be produced than is produced at present in five or six days.

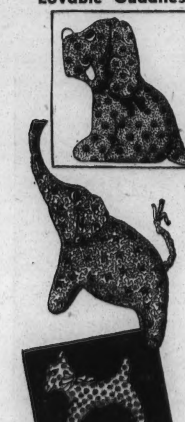
Smile of the Week--

Tommy: "Can you eat nuts, grandma?"
Grandma: "Oh, dear no. I haven't any teeth."
Tommy: "Well, look after these till I come back from school."

FEWER ARE LEFT

Statistics show that there are more motor accidents on Saturday than on Sunday. It does seem reasonable says Canadian Business that after the accidents on Saturday, there are less people remaining to have accidents on Sunday.

Lovable Cuddles



7246

Allice Banks

Travelling companions to the Land of Nod—an elephant with a braided tail, a dog, a lamb! Just the right size for baby to cuddle!

Easy! Thrifty! Just 2 pieces, plus ears! Make them from scraps. Pattern 7246; transfer of three toys.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newsweek Union, 375 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



FIVE MONTHS OLD, DOING WELL—Tric in a carriage, these three pinniped babies are the triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill of Ottawa, the only surviving set of triplets born in the dominion capital this year. Susan, Margaret and Nancy were born last April 24.

World News In Pictures

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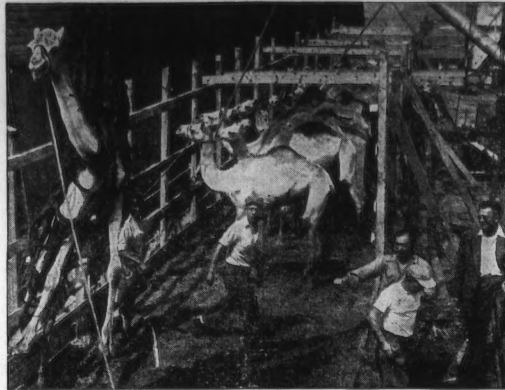
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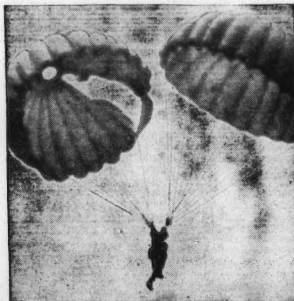
INDIANS HOLD THEIR OWN BEAUTY CONTEST—Indian beauties are these contestants at the Fall fair held by the Ojibways at Rama reserve, Ont. They are, from left Madeline King; Wanda Douglas; Geraldine Snake, third prize winner; Jeannette Copegog, first; Madeline Shilling, second, and Leona York.



SENT TO PRISON—Found guilty by a Belgian court of being in possession of explosive letter bombs, Gilbert Elizabeth Lazarus, 21, shown here, whose mother is a cousin of V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined 7,000 francs. Also convicted was Jacob Elias, 27, Paris, who was born in Russia. Letters were addressed to Gen. Dempsey, Sir Alan Cunningham, Sir John Shaw and Lord Winter.



THIS SHOULDN'T HAPPEN EVEN TO A DROMEDARY — Up-and-daisy goes one of a group of 30 dromedary camels from the deck of the British motorship Trevider at Brooklyn, N.Y. They arrived from the interior of East Africa consigned to Benjamin Lepow, New York, and will be distributed to 15 zoos throughout the U.S.



ONE MORE... HE CARRIED A SPARE — Emergency chute belted out after Keith Douglas, at St. Catharines, Ont., making low altitude jump at an air show, looked up to see his parachute rip wide open at 300 feet. He landed safely. The torn chute had been used in 1,000 jumps, 150 of them made by Douglas himself.



FROM THE EMERALD ISLE — Twin sisters from County Kerry, Eire, Eileen, (left), and Noreen O'Connor are among the latest immigrants to arrive by air from Britain. They hope to work on a farm in Canada.



NEW MONTREALER — En route to his new home in Montreal, Boris Baron, two and a half, holds his doll as he arrives at New York aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.



RESCUED AFTER 42-HOUR, FOODLESS WAIT ON LONELY ISLAND—Rescued from an isolated island in Lake Simcoe, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. George Pitts of Toronto, smile as they sit in the stern of the boat that rescued them from the island. Caught in a storm, the couple were forced to land on the island when the motor of their launch went dead. While friends and relatives searched, they were without food or water for 42 hours. A plane sighted them two days after and dispatched a launch to rescue them.



DELIVERS PLANE FROM CLEVELAND TO ALASKA — On longest trip of her career as a ferry pilot, Lois Wise, 31, of Cleveland, with Shirley Arnold as companion, stopped off in Edmonton on way to deliver plane in Alaska.



READY TO OUTSWIM THE FISH—Donning "frogman" equipment for an underwater swim in Niagara river, Margaret Kirk of Fort Erie, Ont., is aided by Eileen Schultze, Buffalo. Buffalonians were spearfishing with this equipment until stopped by game wardens.



TRIES CANADIAN CONE—Tasting her first Canadian ice cream is Anita Schor, from Vichy, France, one of the 20 Jewish orphans who landed in Canada from Europe. A special plane, provided by the Canadian Jewish Congress, carried them from Halifax to Montreal. They travelled by plane because orthodox Jews are not permitted to travel by mechanical means on the Hebrew Sabbath, which begins at sundown Friday. The orphans, whose parents were killed by the Nazis, will be placed in Canadian foster homes.



HAS HEART AILMENT, BUT SHE CAN ENJOY ICE CREAM—Little Lynda Fyck of Windsor, Ont., is a phenomenon, according to physicians. Her heart is pounding at terrific speed and rapidly wearing itself out. But she had ice cream and cake at her first birthday party, Sept. 25, said her mother, shown with her.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD SAVES ENOUGH QUARTERS TO BUY BUILDING—Up for sale for \$1 by Wartime Housing, the Bellevue community centre in Brantford, Ont., was purchased by the city before one of the young scholars at the nursery school it housed could get his money down on the

line. The city will operate the centre.

Four quarters he saved to buy the Brantford community building are offered to Mrs. K. Brace, councillor, by Terry King, five. He is happy school is to continue.



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Beggar :: By Matthew F. Christopher

THE knock sounded like the soft click of a night latch. Naomi opened the door, and he stood there—a tall, hunched looking figure whose sunken grey eyes peered unobtrusively from a sun-leathered face.

If Philip had been here she would have closed the door. She would say, "I'm sorry, but we have nothing left." Or, just, "I'm sorry." But Philip wasn't here. And it so happened that she was ready to place the food on the table. He might intend to convey the impression that it was coincidental, she thought, but the noon whistle had just blown two minutes ago.

"Good morning, Ma'am?" he said. He smiled, a tender smile that broke through his grey whiskers. "Would you be kind enough to give an old man a—bit to eat?"

Then it was as if Philip was behind her, starting over her shoulders glancing with those level brown eyes of his, saying, "Tell him to go on his way. Tell him we have nothing. Tell him..." He wouldn't have cared about the snarl of the hot food waiting out of the door. He simply had no use for beggars. Of course, he thought he had reason to be. But, Heaven forbid! All these poor creatures weren't like that one...

The sun flashed a welcoming signal on her bright smile, and touched the high tones of her smoothly planned face. "Come in," she said. "You're just in time." "Thank you, Ma'am."

He had a cautious quality about his step as he crossed the threshold into the kitchen. As if each move was calculated, and none more taken than was necessary. She could almost hear Philip say, "See how careful he is! You got to watch that!" That characteristic quick isn't exactly human nature! Funny why she kept thinking of Philip, as if his presence were really real.

Connie ran in from the dining room, her brown curls bobbing on her head like soft coils of spring. When she saw the man she stopped. Her black eyes rose bewilderedly to the man's head.

"Go back and get in your chair, Connie!" Naomi said. "We're going to have company." She gave the beggar a radiant smile, and pointed to a chair in the dining room. "You may sit there. The hat can go on the bureau behind you."

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clear, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open for start-up experts. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The right fashion-method assures success. Write or Call—

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man
BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

When Prices Pinch—Serve Postum

With beverage prices higher, POSTUM is better value than ever. A serving of POSTUM costs as much as 50% less than other meal-time beverages.

It's better for the health too! POSTUM is caffeine-free—contains nothing to upset nerves or stomach. Convenient—made right in the cup.

A Product of General Foods



GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of the Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, cranky, too tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is very effective for this purpose.

For over 30 years, thousands of girls and women have reported benefits. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results! Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Suddenly she saw her purse there. She had placed it there after having brought home the things from the grocer's. But it would look silly now to remove it, she thought. Even if she did—she felt ridiculous thinking it—but even if he were one of Philip's characters, there was only sixty cents to the penny in the purse.

"Thank you, Ma'am." He looked at Connie. His eyes, deep in the hollows of his bony face, pinched in a smile. He bent forward slightly, and placed his blue-corded hands on his knees. "Hello, little girl!"

It would have made no difference in the world to Philip that he was old. The older, the more experienced; the more experienced, the craftier, was Philip's philosophical slant on it. He took no quarter, demanded none. They were all molded from the same stock. "Wolves in sheep's clothing!" Philip said.

Naomi heard the man chuckle as he stood at the stove, mixing the gravy with the potatoes. She looked around and saw that Connie hadn't moved. Except that now she had her thumb in her mouth, and with the other hand was nervously curling up one end of the bow behind her dress.

"Connie, please don't do that," she said softly. "Go sit in your chair, like mother told you. The man won't hurt you."

"Shucks, no!" he exclaimed. "I won't hurt you! But, if I help, I'll sit down, too. How will that be?" Connie didn't answer, but apparently it suited her fine. Naomi smiled. She brought the food to the table, put some in Connie's plate, and urged the man to help himself. He did, unembarrassingly, but he kept looking at Naomi with a little of that what would ordinarily be an appetizer for Philip.

He pushed the plate away from him when he was finished, patted his skinny stomach with comfort and satisfaction.

"You're not through?" Naomi said. "There's lots more."

He shook his head, and the faint air that he stirred moved his thin, white hair. "No, Ma'am, thanks. I'm through. It was delicious, believe me, Ma'am. I've never had a meal that came up to that in years. I'm certainly thankful to you."

"I'm glad you liked it," she said. Philip would rave when he'd hear. She'd tell him, of course. Why not? He probably didn't have a penny in his pocket. She thought, if Philip could be here, now; if he could just sit in a corner and watch, he would cast out of his mind all those ridiculous beliefs he had about those unfortunate human beings.

Oh, Philip, your silly ideas! But she'd tell him, and she would laugh when he'd rave.

"How about some doughnuts?" she asked.

"Doughnuts?" His smile shone again through his silvery bristles. "Well—I'm kinda full, Ma'am."

"Shall I put some in a bag for you? They're home-made?" She jumped up, before he had a chance to answer. "Wait! I've got some paper bags in the kitchen. I'll put in a few for you."

"Thank you!" She saw Connie's eyes stare in awe at her as she circled the table and went into the kitchen. She picked out a bag from the little pile in the cupboard nook, and from the oven got a half a dozen powder-sugared doughnuts and dropped them into the bag. She returned and gave it to the man.

"Here," she said. "You can eat them on your way."

He grinned. His teeth looked messy, but his smile was tender. "Thank you, Ma'am. May God bless your wonderful little family."

"Thank you," she smiled, and watched him pick up his hat and leave.

Back in the dining room, she sat down again and began finishing her meal.

"Mamma?" "Yes, dear?" she glanced up. Connie's black eyes were staring very peculiarly at her.

"What is it, darling?" "That man opened your purse," Connie said. Naomi stared incredulously at her daughter. "Connie," her voice was sharp. "Are you sure?" "Yes, Mamma."

Immediately, she thought of Philip. Quickly, she rose from the chair, swooped the purse off the top of the bureau. She flicked it open with her thumb, and sprawled into it with trembling fingers. And, suddenly—"Connie!" Her voice shrilled high, bell-like. "Connie, look!" She was smiling radiantly.

The child stared blandly at the old, wrinkled, one-dollar bill Naomi was holding in her hand.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)



HE SAID "WHOA" AND MEANT IT—Bert Hedges of Etobicoke, Ont., shouted "Whoo, buddy," when he saw a man making away with a turkey from his farm. The man didn't "whoa," so Bert let go a blast from his shotgun. Police later picked up a man suffering slight wounds and posterior ventilation.

Wheat To Inspire Canadian Hairdo

WINNIPEG.—It may seem a bit startling, but Western Canada's famed wheat may inspire a hair-dressing style.

Charles Tugwell of Toronto, at a convention of Western Canada hair dressers here, said there is no reason why Canada and Western Canada particularly should not take a lead in setting fashions.

"We have hair dressers and stylists as skilled as any in the world and we believe such a convention as this—it is the West's first—will encourage them to develop individual styles."

"This autumn we are evolving styles for evening which sweep the hair up, Western wheat inspires a lavish treatment that is quite original."

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Fashions



4819
SIZES
16 to 5-12

By ANNE ADAMS

Simply Yummy!

All dressed up in her ice-cream-'n'-cake dress! Pattern 4819 is so dainty, has a darling flower-bouquet to enliven it. Make the everyday frock, panties, slip, too!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4819 in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

SELECTED RECIPES

DUMPLINGS FOR STEW

2 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt, and stir until all flour is dampened.

Add milk and stir until a stiff, sticky dough forms on slimmering steam, steaming dumplings on meat or vegetables.

Cover tightly and cook gently, without removing cover, 15 to 20 minutes, depending upon size of dumplings. Makes 10 to 12 medium-sized dumplings.

Parsley Dumplings. Add 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley to flour mixture.

Curry Dumplings. Sift 1 teaspoon curry powder with flour.

Chili Dumplings. Sift 1 teaspoon chili powder with flour.

Tomato Dumplings. Substitute tomato juice for milk.

Lamb Stew

Make lamb stew, using such vegetables as onions, carrots, peas, potatoes, cauliflower, carrots, potatoes, celery, tomatoes.

Drop Curry Dumplings on stew. Cover and cook as directed.

Pork Stew

Make pork stew, using such vegetables as green beans, onions, potatoes, sweet potatoes, turnips, cabbage, or Lima beans.

Drop Chili Dumplings on stew. Cover and cook as directed.

Veal Stew

Make veal stew, using such vegetables as onions, carrots, turnips, potatoes, Lima beans, cauliflower, or parsnips.

Drop Parsley Dumplings on stew. Cover and cook as directed.

Beef Stew

Make beef stew, using such vegetables as onions, carrots, turnips, celery, potatoes, green beans, tomatoes, or cabbage.

Drop Tomato Dumplings on stew. Cover and cook as directed.

The eyelids move automatically every six seconds. 2745

More Men Required For Armed Services

6,000 Men Needed To Fill Canada's Strength Of 38,400

OTTAWA.—About 6,000 men are needed to bring Canada's three armed services to a required strength of 38,400 and a campaign will be launched to get recruits for this active force and for the reserve.

This was made known when a pamphlet entitled "Canada's Defence" was issued under the authority of Defence Minister Claxton, rounding up the latest information on the country's defence organization.

The pamphlet also disclosed that a committee was being established to advise the defence minister and the defence committee of the cabinet "on matters of industrial organization," which includes planning for the development of common standards and design in connection with the manufacture of munitions, weapons and equipment.

In the recruiting campaign, the army hopes to boost its present strength of 13,985 to the required 18,700; the air force want to go from its present 11,804 to 12,150 and the navy from 6,821 to 7,500.

Los Angeles Reports Hit-And-Run Horse

LOS ANGELES.—First case of a hit and run horse in this overcrowded community of motor vehicles has been reported.

Cabbie Burt Grey said that while he was stopped at an intersection for a traffic signal, he felt two severe jolts and, upon investigating, found a big bay mare standing at the rear of the vehicle, kicking in the back end.

The horse fled, but was captured shortly afterward. Police said the animal was the same one that earlier had caused another highway disturbance.

Beneficial To Earn Part Of Education

Too few children appreciate the great sacrifices their parents make to give the young people a better education. It is a beneficial thing for any young man to earn part of his way. That is the only way he can appreciate the value of an education.

Later in life when serious problems present themselves they will not be as great an obstacle to the student who worked hard in order to attain knowledge as they would to the student who put in time just for the social life.

Canada Waiting For Vampire Jet Fighters

OTTAWA.—Defence Minister, Hon. Brooke Claxton disclosed here that there has been a long delay in getting delivery of the 85 Vampire jet fighters ordered from Britain.

He said the planes should have been delivered last April but have not yet arrived.

They are mark three Vampires, with mark two Goblin jet engines.

This is the first announcement of the number of planes ordered.

Quick Thrifty Delicious

Beef Upside Down Pie

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup salt
1 cup celery salt
1 cup white pepper
5 lbs. shortening

3/4 cup milk or half milk and half water
1 cup sliced onion
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 lb. ground raw beef

3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder

Sift together flour, baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, celery salt and pepper. Add 3 tablespoons shortening and thoroughly with fork mix milk and stir until blended. Mix remaining two cups flour, 1/2 cup salt and ground meat, bring to boil. Spread baking powder mixture on top of meat mixture and bake at 475° for about 20 minutes. Turn out upside down on large plate. Serves 8.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO



FATH TO ALTAR CROSSES OCEANS — After Geraldine Kercher of North Cobalt went to England to meet parents of John Ford, Liverpool, her future in-law, the couple decided to come to Canada to marry. John came to Noranda, worked in the mines, and Geraldine asked U.K. immigration officials to send her home, but they got her a job instead. John returned to Liverpool, smuggled her on a boat, and they are in Halifax, wondering if their troubles are over.

Sale Of Registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle

The estate of the late James Turner, Chubb, Manitoba, twenty miles south of Brandon, will, on Saturday, October 25, at 1:00 p.m. standard time, dispose of the registered herd of pure bred Aberdeen Angus cattle comprising about fifty head. These cattle are all the descendants of the famous Karana 2nd of Glencairn.

More Penetrating! More Effective for RASHES! PIMPLES! IRRITATIONS! because it's lanolinized

Scientific medicinal ingredients are blended with lanolin. That's why Germolene penetrates so easily—soothes itching, burning, smarting irritation quickly—helps heal! Apply also to eczema, ulcers, net stings.

Buy today or write for free literature to: M.B.G., 292 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ontario.

Germolene OINTMENT

More hours of Radio Enjoyment

BURGESS "LONGER LIFE" RADIO BATTERIES

BURGESS BATTERY CO. LTD.

QUICK THIRTY DELICIOUS

Beef Upside Down Pie

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup salt
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5 lbs. shortening

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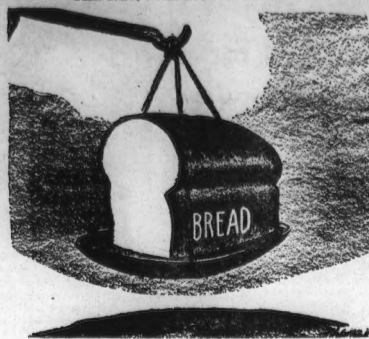
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"THE NEW BALANCE OF POWER"



—Fitzpatrick in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Did You

Know that it is a good time to plant outside certain kinds of hardy bulbs such as tulips for early blooming next spring.

A bulb is a fleshy, thickened and usually an underground stem in which a bud or buds will emerge and that being thickened it contains practically all the food materials required to produce a flower.

Tulips are now available on the market and should be planted about six inches deep in a hole dug out with the lower soil loosened up, and bulbs planted about four inches apart where they can remain or about three years undisturbed.

The wide range of colors, time of blooming, difference in height and whether singles or doubles,

make valuable assets to floral display.

It is really too late to plant Narcissus as they must be planted deep, that is about ten to twelve inches so require considerable time to grow through that depth for good results. September is a good month for planting them though fair results can be obtained even now.

Lift the corns of gladioli. They can now be cut down within two or three inches of the ground, labelled, dried if possible in the sun and stored in paper bags with the top left open and kept in a cool place as a partial control of thirst. The gladioli is a hardy perennial and sometimes can be found to have wintered outside without injury so that haste is not desired because they can still develop good corns for blooming next year.

Dahlias have their tops frosted now so can be cut down to within four inches of the soil dug carefully because of widespread new tubers turned preferably in the sun so that they are downside upwards to allow excess moisture to drip out of the hollow stems or kept in a warm place in case of frost for the same purpose, label and store either with soil in shallow boxes or if possible and preferably they can be kept in a potato bin undisturbed until spring.

Repayment of War Bonds

A milestone in Canada's financial history was passed on October 14th when the Minister of Finance the Hon. Douglas Abbott put in motion the repayment of the country's first wartime bond issue.

Reaching into a hat containing the five different call letters printed on these bonds, Mr. Abbott drew out "E" which means that all First War Loan Bonds bearing this call letter are called for payment on February 1st, 1946.

At the time of the drawing in his office the Minister of Finance recalled the great events that had transpired since February 1st, 1940 when the first War Loan Bonds were offered for sale. "At that time," said Mr. Abbott, "people were talking of the phoney war. Although Hitler's armies were facing the Allies across the Maginot Line and British troops were stationed along the Belgian border warfare was confined to skirmishing. It is interesting to look back on the news of that date, and find announcements of location of air training schools in Canada and the expected arrival of two hundred flyers from England. The conjunction of the First War Loan with these events," added Mr. Abbott, "reminds us of the long road we have travelled since that time."

Under the terms of the issue, First War Loan Bonds dated February 1st, 1940 were printed in five equal groups, each identified with a distinguishing call letter. The terms of issue specified that one of these groups of bonds, representing 20 per cent of bonds to be redeemed on February 1st of each year from 1940 to 1945 inclusive. The selection of the groups for redemption was to be made by an annual drawing three months prior to the date of redemption. Total holdings of First War Loan Bonds of all series outstanding is two hundred and fifty million dollars.

In the presence of Mr. Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada; Dr. W. G. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance and Mr. G. E. Lowe, Executive Assistant to the Deputy Minister who witnessed the drawing, Mr. Abbott emphasized that all owners of First War Loan Bonds bearing the call letter E should make arrangements to present them for redemption on February 1st, 1946 since bonds so marked will no longer bear interest from that date.

Crop Rotation

Over a period of years an attempt has been made to test a number of crop sequences on the illustration stations in eastern Saskatchewan from the standpoint of soil fertility and maintenance of seed fertility says E. V. McCurdy, Dominion Experimental Farm, India Head, Sask. A five year rotation has been under observation for over ten years on a number of stations. This consists of summer-fallow, wheat, clover, wheat and then oats. Yields have been well maintained.

On one station in the southern part where the land has been under cultivation for over 60 years, rotation has been under test for the past 21 years. For this period after summerfallow averaged 19 bushels to the acre; after the clover grass mixture 16.4 bushels. On a station in the northeast the year average for wheat after summer-fallow is 28.2 bushels and after clover 22.6 bushels. On the same farm records have been kept on the grain rotation, summer-fallow, wheat, wheat, in this the yield of wheat on summerfallow was 36 bushels per acre and wheat after 16. The yield on fallow was practically the same in both rotations but the crop of wheat after wheat, was not as clean and the yield was lower than after clover. The clover was ploughed as soon as possible after the hay was removed and hence perennial weeds are given a severe setback. On the same farm a four-year crop sequence, summerfallow, wheat, clover and barley, has been under observation. This seems more promising than the cropping practice which includes two crops after clover. The second crop after clover in the rotation usually contains more weeds than is desirable under good farming conditions.

A farmer will not gain financially by holding wheat back until August 1st, 1946, when another crop year starts. This statement was made by Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture. It would seem that some had the idea that if they held their wheat back they would get a higher initial price because of the increase to \$2.00 in the price of wheat being sold to Britain in the 1946-47 crop year.

The federal minister of Agriculture said that all farmers would share alike in the five-year pool and there would be no advantage in holding wheat until the 1946-47 crop year starts.

HALLOWE'EN HANKERING

We read with interest a letter from a reader to the Calgary Herald in one of their recent papers who was pointing out the faults of the Hallowe'en Shell out ticket campaign of each year. The writer said that he believed we were stopping the children from having one night of fun a year that had always been a tradition. In his remarks, he also pointed out that the club sponsoring the plan are using children to raise the major portion of the funds for their organization. How much of that money raised stays with the club we do not know, but in part we agree with the writer of the letter. Despite the fact that many householders purchase the shell-out tickets, he or she still continues to give some treat along with the ticket when the children come around collecting them. The children themselves are not content with just collecting tickets and consequently they go away grumbling from the house where that was all they got. As a result not wishing to be called cranks most of the householders have begun in the past few years to give candy along with the tickets.

We are gradually returning to the Hallowe'en as a trick or treat night and it seems that householders cannot be expected to support both plans. As in years passed it will be the older children this year who will be the prime instigators in any of the destruction that is done and they will continue to do their damndest because they are too old for any shell-out program to be part of the night's venture.

We don't believe that children should be allowed to run loose at will on Hallowe'en night but we do believe that they should be given the chance to observe Hallowe'en as you and we once knew it.

WE ADVANCE QUIETLY

We know of some countries in this world in which we live who acclaim each new invention and each new discovery with fanfare of trumpets and with access to every news service in the world and because they toot and whistle long and hard they lose sight of the fact that the are only a part of an ever changing world. Just this week we wondered just when the truck grain loader came into use. We couldn't name the year but we do know that it wasn't long ago. Now-a-days there is hardly a truck on the road which doesn't have as it standard equipment a loader. It came to relieve man's labor and came almost without anyone noticing its inroad on us. Then we thought back to our younger days and remembered the little old school house where we used slates and the Alexandra readers with the apple and the cat in color and we realized that education had come along at a fast pace.

We stopped in our musing and looked around and found that the new buildings had a distinctive new architecture, farm machinery had modernistic trends, movie theatres were catering to the patrons and not depending on the show particularly. All these and more had come in a few years. Yes, we advance slowly but definitely in our humdrum lives. Surely this orderly form of progress is worth preserving.

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